

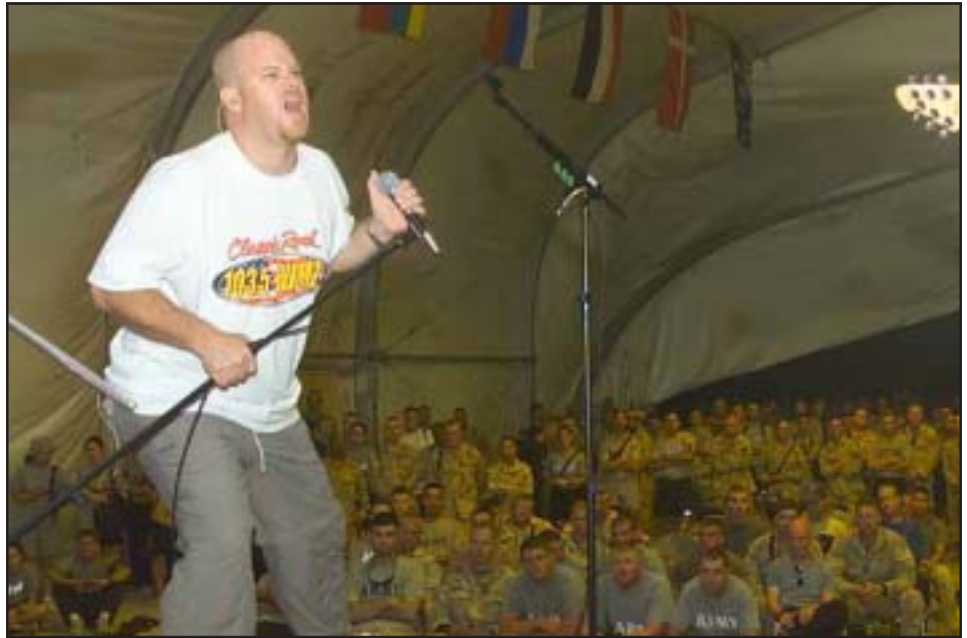
Doug Shock band shakes up Bagram

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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — After making the promise in February to return to entertain servicemembers, Doug Shock rocked the civic center Sunday — this time with a new crew.

Shock toured Southwest Asia and the “Stans” earlier this year as pop, rock band Jagstar’s road manager. Once he returned to the States from the Armed Forces Entertainment escapade, he immediately worked on his goal of entertaining servicemembers again with his own band on an AFE tour, he said.

“I’m very proud of our forces — our



Doug Shock (left) wails during Doug Shock Band's performance here Sunday night in the Civic Center. The band played everything from the Wallflowers and Guns 'n Roses to their own music.

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Hospital personnel bid farewell to Bagram

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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — After being deployed for more than six months, the 48th Combat Support Hospital is ready to leave Afghanistan taking with them their many accomplishments as the first multi-component medical hospital in U.S. Army medical history.

Even though the 48th CSH met with many challenges and hurdles along the way, they accomplished more in their time here than they ever dreamed possible as the first level three hospital in a combat zone since the Vietnam War.

“From the moment we arrived until now, we’ve been one of two hospitals in the whole country with surgical capabilities and still are,” said Maj. Darrell Small, operations officer, 48th CSH. “Americans, coalition forces and Afghans from all over the country have been through our doors for everything from sick call, to combat-related injuries.”

In addition to treating a variety of ailments, the CSH also made time to educate Afghan doctors and nurses, and coalition medical experts.

“We conducted the first international medical symposium here

in Afghanistan for over 100 coalition and host nation medical practitioners,” said Small. “It was interesting to see so many different doctors share theories, stories on medical breakthroughs and achievements, and talk about their different specialties.”

“We also took the time to visit the Kabul Military Hospital about twice a month to give Afghan doctors some insight on how we do things medically,” Small added. “We held classes so the doctors could receive better training and in turn be able to do more for their patients.”

Coalition and Afghan medical practitioners weren’t the only people to receive medical training during the CSH’s time here.

“We held advanced Combat Life Saver classes for troops on Bagram,” said Small. “Soldiers and medics were fortunate to receive these classes for free because they are pretty expensive in the states.”

For the Afghan citizens who could not reach the hospital for medical care, the members of the CSH made a special effort to go to them.

“The CSH was a part of six different Cooperative Medical Assistance missions to different towns and provinces all over the coun-

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World News (Compiled from CNN.com)



Powell: claims of false WMD reports are "non-sense."

Powell slams media on Iraq WMD reports

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday it was "non-sense" to label U.S. intelligence on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction as bogus.

Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice blanketed the Sunday morning talk shows to say they were confident the intelligence was accurate and sound.

Powell, who addressed the U.N. Security Council on Iraq's weapons capabilities during the buildup the war, discussed his preparation of the U.S. argument on "Late Edition" with Wolf Blitzer.

"In the presentation I gave before the United Nations Security Council, I spent four whole days and nights at the CIA going over all the intelligence in order to make sure that what I presented was going to be solid, credible, representing the views of the United States of America, and I stand behind that presentation," he said.

Powell said there was "no doubt whatsoever" that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction prior to the U.S.-led invasion that ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, though little evidence has turned up since then.

Powell and Rice said reports about a summary of a Defense Intelligence Agency report from September 2002 were taken out of context and provided a misleading impression of the report.

Video key clue in girl's abduction

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Videotape taken from a house near where 9-year-old Jennette Tamayo was abducted Friday afternoon

shows the girl was targeted and that the crime was not a burglary attempt, police said Sunday.

"When he drove there, he went up to the house, spent 12, 13 minutes in the house when no one was home," Sgt. Steve Dixon of the San Jose Police Department told CNN. "If it was just a burglary, he had the time to do it at that time. But he walked out, sat in his car for 20, 30 minutes, waited a long time.

"This little girl, Jennette Tamayo, came home from school, and a minute later he went back to the house," Dixon said.

Police searched the area around the home Sunday, going door to door in the neighborhood, using all-terrain vehicles to search fields and a helicopter to scour the surrounding countryside. But their best clue remained the videotape.

"It's a very good piece of evidence," said Dixon. He said authorities had sent the tape to the county crime lab to see whether the images could be enhanced.

CDC: Pets could be spreading monkeypox

ATLANTA — Pet prairie dogs may be spreading a pox-like illness to people in the upper Midwest, officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are warning.

Cases of the illness first appeared early last month, with the most recent one identified June 3, and a number of people have been hospitalized, said Dr. James Hughes, director of CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases.

A total of 19 cases have been reported, including 17 in Wisconsin and one each in Illinois and Indiana, state health officials said. Four people, ages 4 to 48, have been hospitalized in Wisconsin, said Dr. Jeffrey Davis, the state's chief epidemiologist. No human deaths have been reported.

Most patients had direct or close contact with ill prairie dogs, health officials said.

The CDC investigation determined that the symptoms were caused by a virus from the pox family and are consistent with monkeypox, Hughes said.

If confirmed, it would be the first known

infection of humans with the virus in the Western Hemisphere, he added.

Health officials traced the U.S. illnesses to prairie dogs sold by a Milwaukee pet distributor to two pet shops in Milwaukee and during a pet swap in northern Wisconsin, Hughes said.

The Milwaukee distributor got the animals from a distributor in Illinois who had kept the prairie dogs in a container with a Gambian rat, another popular rodent pet, the CDC said.

Health officials said they suspect the rat was the source of the infection, because tests have shown Gambian rats have antibodies to monkeypox.

Animals from the Illinois distributor may have been sold in several other states, raising the specter of a wider spread of the illness, Hughes said.

A complicating factor in tracking them is that prairie dogs are often traded informally at swap meets.

Hughes said close contact with prairie dogs or Gambian rats could put people at risk.

Fifth body found in apartments hit by plane

LOS ANGELES — A fifth body has been found in the wreckage of a Los Angeles apartment building after a small plane crashed into it, authorities said Sunday.

None of the five people killed in Friday's crash have been identified, said Erik Arbuthnot, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Four of them — two men and two women — were aboard the plane, while the fifth was a man who lived in the building, he said.

The coroner's department is working to identify the five victims and will release their names once they are available, Arbuthnot said.

Amateur video captured the single-engine Beech 36 dive into the 14-unit Sharon Apartments Friday afternoon.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were trying to determine what caused the plane to drop straight down into the building.

Arbuthnot said the bodies will likely be identified through dental records.



Knoxville, Tenn. rock band, Doug Shock Band, performed for Bagram here Sunday night in the civic center. The band's next performance is tonight at 1530Z in the Civic Center.

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men and women. I was so impressed with the things I saw last time I was here. I wanted to come back with my friends and this great band to entertain,” said Shock.

The previous manager was now gathering up his old music buddies to join in on yet another tour only two months later. He said he wanted his buddies to experience everything he was honored to see earlier this year.

His friends liked the picture Shock painted for them. In May, the five instantly agreed to tour in June. The Knoxville natives were now called the Doug

The band started June off by playing in their hometown Knoxville, Tenn. They continued on to London, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan and here Sunday.

“I was really anxious to get back here to play because I knew that there was going to be a lot of time where everything was very, very serious over here,” said Shock about the current situation in Iraq.

This was the first clearance given for tours permitted to come back out in this area, said Shock.

“What I told AFE was ‘Get me back over there as soon as you can – just get



The Civic Center was filled with entertained faces here Sunday night while the Doug Shock Band performed three hours of music.

us out there as soon as possible,” said Shock, who is an executive recruiter for the mortgage banking industry in Knoxville.

“It’s an honor,” said “Super” David Akers, the band’s guitarist.

“I wanted to come back. I wanted to feel like I did something ... I wanted to be involved,” said Shock, who is still Jagstar’s road manager.

“For me getting to play is a huge honor and a thrill that I get to be the person performing,” he said.

“I feel like I’m giving (back) because everyone here is providing freedom for us.

“It’s all about coming over here entertaining the troops. I want to give everybody a good time,” said Shock.

The band’s next performance is tonight at the Civic Center here at 1530Z.

The band will continue their month-long tour in Pakistan, Qatar, Bahrain, London and a few venues in the states.

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try,” said Small. “We brought medicine, hygiene products and whatever else we could, to try to facilitate their medical needs the best way possible.”

Trying to accomplish so many missions at one time becomes even harder when different components are put together and made to work as one unit.

“The hospital is made up of both reserve and active duty soldiers from 13 different installations across the U.S.,” said Small. “Most of these soldiers met each other for the first time at the only annual medical training event they ever went through together right before we deployed.”

According to Small, despite the hardships of deploying with minimal training for the task ahead and adapting to soldiers of many different backgrounds, the members of the CSH worked well to-

gether in accomplishing their missions.

“In our six months here we treated over 10,000 people, performed over 600 surgeries, admitted more than 400 patients and saved a lot of lives,” said Small. “On an outpatient scale, we only had three pharmacy technicians who filled over 20,000 prescriptions.”

Of all the accomplishments the CSH has made, the most significant is not the how many lives were saved or how many were prescriptions filled, but what the people of Afghanistan learned from the CSH to lead better, healthier lives.

“There’s a saying that goes give a man a fish he eats for a day – teach a man to fish, he eats for a lifetime. In a sense that’s what we have done here,” said the 48th CSH hospital deputy commander. “Treating a wound or handing out medication may solve a problem temporarily, but properly educating people on leading healthier and longer lives will stay with them long after we’re gone.”

Four die in Kabul bus bombing

From CNN.com

KABUL, Afghanistan — Four people were killed Saturday — including three German peacekeepers — in an apparent suicide attack on a bus near Kabul.

A news release from U.S. Central Command said 36 people — including eight members of the International Security Assistance Force — were injured in the blast, which was set off when the suicide bomber's vehicle approached the bus and detonated.

The bus was traveling near the Afghan National Army training facility in Kabul around 0400Z, when the explosion knocked the bus off the side of the road.

Soon after the explosion, dozens of German peacekeepers formed a cordon around the street, not allowing any vehicles past. Witnesses described a chaotic scene, with bits of metal strewn around.

Before Saturday's attack, 15 peacekeepers had died on duty in Afghanistan, all of them in accidents.

In addition, 62 Spanish peacekeepers died in May when their plane crashed in Turkey as they were returning home after a four-month tour of duty in Afghanistan.

On May 29, a German soldier died and another was injured when their vehicle ran over a land mine. German officials said they believed the deaths were caused by an old land mine.

On May 15, two Norwegian peacekeeping troops were shot and injured as they were traveling on a road north of Kabul. Two days earlier, a British soldier was slightly wounded when an Afghan man threw a grenade at a peacekeeping base.

Some 5,000 peacekeepers are in Kabul. Germany and the Netherlands are currently in joint command of the force, but are due to hand over control to NATO in August.

At about that time, the German and Dutch forces are scheduled to return home and be replaced by about 1,800 Canadian soldiers.

Bagram Air Base MWR presents

1530Z at the MWR building: "A Gentleman's Game." A drama revolving around characters whose lives are transformed one summer at an exclusive East Coast country club.

Tomorrow's movie will be "Rules of Engagement."



Local weather

TWO-DAY REGIONAL WEATHER FORECAST:

	Today	Tuesday
Bagram:	Haze H: 93F L: 57F	Haze H: 93F L: 72F
Kandahar:	Dust H: 99F L: 70F	Dust H: 102F L: 72F
Kabul:	Haze H: 93F L: 64F	Haze H: 93F L: 64F
Uzbekistan:	Sunny H: 90F L: 51F	Cloudy H: 93F L: 50F

Weather forecast courtesy of the Bagram Combat Weather Team

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Coalition Sports Zone

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The Home Depot Center is the United States' new soccer shrine.

Los Angeles 2-0 Colorado: FT Report

APCARSON, Calif. — Carlos Ruiz scored twice in the second half as the Major League Soccer champion Los Angeles Galaxy defeated the Colorado Rapids 2-0 Saturday in their Home Depot Center stadium debut.

Kevin Hartman had one save in each half, both on shots by Mark Chung, for his first shutout of the season. Ruiz, MLS MVP and leading goal scorer in 2002, opened the scoring in the 50th minute, heading a shot past Rapids goalkeeper Scott Garlick on a rebound after Garlick had stopped Simon Elliott's shot. Ruiz converted a penalty kick during the first minute of stoppage time for his fifth goal of the season.

Los Angeles was awarded a penalty kick after referee Kevin Stott ruled that Pablo Mastroeni fouled Ruiz in the penalty area. The Galaxy (1-4-4) led 19-7 in shots and 10-2 in shots on goal. Garlick made eight saves for Colorado (1-6-1), which had defeated the Galaxy, 1-0, last Saturday in Denver. The first half ended scoreless, with Los Angeles dominating, taking 11 shots to the Rapids five and leading 6-1 in shots on goal. The stadium crowd of 27,000 also included red-clad South Korean fans supporting longtime South Korean national team defender Hong Myung-Bo, who was playing his first home game with the Galaxy.

Soccer legend Pele officiated in the ceremonial pregame coin toss, drawing a standing ovation, with some spectators chanting his name.

"It's great," Rodney Lee, a Los Angeles lawyer, said of the stadium during halftime. "You actually get the feel that you're watching a professional soccer game, not just at a big stadium with a bunch of guys running around playing."

Los Angeles played its first seven seasons at the larger Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The Galaxy players received championship rings and a banner was raised commemorating the team's 2002 title in a pregame ceremony. The new stadium drew rave reviews. "I was impressed," said Jack Austin Warner, president of CONCACAF, soccer's regional governing body for North and Central America and the Caribbean. "I never thought in my wildest imagination that

I would see a facility like this. This should be an example for other countries to emulate."

"It's a super, super complex," said Colorado forward John Spencer, who played professionally in Scotland, England and Hong Kong for 14 years before joining the Rapids in 2001. "It's something that the American soccer players from the grass roots to the professionals should be very proud of."

The stadium is part of an 85-acre complex on the Cal State Dominguez Hills campus that also includes nine practice fields, a tennis stadium expandable to 13,000, 30 tennis courts and a track and field facility seating up to 20,000. An indoor velodrome is scheduled to open in 2004. The \$140 million complex was developed and is operated by AEG, a sports and entertainment presenter that also operates six MLS teams, including both the Galaxy and Rapids.

U.S. wins tuneup vs. New Zealand

RICHMOND, Va. — Jovan Kirovski wasn't trying to be the hero, then luck made him one Sunday. Kirovski scored the winner from about 22 yards on the right side, giving the United States a 2-1 victory against New Zealand in its last tuneup before the FIFA Confederations Cup.

His crossing pass intended for Taylor Twellman glanced off a New Zealand defender and beat stunned goalkeeper Michael Utting into the net. "He was looking for the cross," Kirovski said of Utting, who was preparing to defend Twellman when the ball changed direction.

"That was a ball that goes in one out of a thousand times," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said, calling the goal "a bit of a fluke." Utting made six saves, but sheepishly said of the winner:

"Just one of those freak goals, but it doesn't make me look any good, does it?" Kirovski's goal came in the 65th minute and was followed by dominant play by Arena's team, even though it was without three top players. Arena released Landon Donovan, Clint Mathis, Tim Howard and five others to play with their Major League Soccer teams for the weekend.

The entire U.S. team of 23 is scheduled to leave for France on Wednesday. They leave on a good note. "It was a good exercise for us," said Arena, who coached Virginia to four consecutive national championships in the 1990s. "It gave me an opportunity to see some players that I haven't seen in a while and some that I have never seen play. ...We created a good number of chances." Kirovski almost added another goal in the 79th minute, but his diving header off a feed from Eddie Lewis was just wide right. Moments later, second-half substitution Cory Gibbs' shot hit the left post. "At halftime Bruce told us to put more pressure on them, press the ball a little bit, and it worked because we forced them into giving us the

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ball pretty easily and we countered pretty quickly,” Kirovski said. Utting said the game unfolded typically for New Zealand. “We still have this barrier to break of competing against the best in the world. Sometimes we stand back the first 20 minutes in awe,” he said. The Americans are 5-1-1 this year.

After being turned away on three close-in shots after just eight minutes, the United States took a 1-0 lead in the 20th minute on a spectacular play by Chris Klein, who outran Utting to the ball near the right post and made a sliding kick to the left that trickled in. “You take a look up and you see the goalie standing in front of you and you’ve just got to react,” said Klein, who was fed on the play by Lewis. “I was definitely running out of room.” Lewis was also credited with an assist on Kirovski’s goal.

The 1-0 lead didn’t last long as the game suddenly turned wide open. In the 23rd minute, New Zealand’s Vaughan Coveny turned a pass from Ivan Vicelich into an arcing blast that stunned goalkeeper Marcus Hahnmann and a crowd of 9,116 at University of Richmond Stadium.

The United States had several more scoring chances in the half, but Lewis’ feed into the goal box was broken up by Utting’s sliding save, and Gregg Berhalter’s 15-yard blast just missed the right post. Coveny had another great scoring chance, too, getting the ball behind the U.S. defense in the 37th minute. But Hahnmann, who played the first half in his first appearance for the U.S. team in 8.5 years, made a kick save on the blast from 15 yards to preserve the deadlock.

The match was the first between the national teams since 1999, when the United States beat New Zealand 2-1 in the Confederations Cup. New Zealand also is in the tournament in France, opening against Japan on June 18.

Spanish giants move past Man U

LONDON — Real Madrid has replaced Manchester United as the world’s richest club, says a survey of club finances carried out by World Soccer magazine.

Madrid, with an annual income of 180 million pounds (\$300.5 million) has a greater revenue than any other club, according to the figures for 2001-02 when it won the Champions League, and could easily afford to buy David Beckham from its rivals. Manchester United is second on the list with an income of 148.1 million pounds (\$247.2 million).

Newly-crowned European champions AC Milan come in fifth. Only one other Spanish club, Barcelona, features in the top 20, which is made up of eight clubs from England, five from Italy, three from Germany and two from Scotland and Spain. World Soccer’s research team used a variety of sources.

The demands on clubs to disclose financial information are different in each country, and clubs quoted on stock markets often have to provide more information to investors than to their leagues. In Spain and Germany, clubs have to submit a budget to the league for the next season. This is often very conservative because it envisages a worst-case scenario as far as income is

concerned and won’t take into account factors such as a lucrative extended run in the Champions League. The result is that such budgets, which look forward, often bear little resemblance to published accounts, which are retrospective. World Soccer editor Gavin Hamilton told Reuters: “Wherever possible, World Soccer used information submitted to stock exchanges; 13 of the top 20 have reported to various exchanges. “Clubs such as Liverpool publish full sets of accounts on their website, even though they are not obliged to do so, while others, such as Inter (Milan), keep their financial cards as close to their chests as legally possible.”

“Some clubs include income earned from transfer dealings in their total turnover figures, but we have excluded them. Some also include earnings by subsidiary companies, such as Chelsea, while others are subsidiaries of larger companies themselves and do not provide separate accounts, like Bayer Leverkusen.

“Debt figures are particularly difficult to verify, and for that reason are not included in the current report. Some of the figures may vary slightly to those published elsewhere due to currency fluctuations.”

McBride’s sliding goal lifts Crew

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Brian McBride’s sliding goal in the 85th minute lifted the Columbus Crew to a 1-0 victory over the San Jose Earthquakes on Saturday night.

McBride beat defender Chris Roner and goalkeeper Pat Onstad to a loose ball in the penalty area and slipped a shot inside the post for his team-leading fifth goal of the season. Columbus (4-3-3) played the last 12 minutes down a man after midfielder Diego Walsh picked up his second yellow card for a hard foul in the middle of the field.

The Earthquakes’ best scoring chance came in the 87th minute when defender Jeff Agoos sent a long pass to substitute Jamil Walker, but Walker’s shot went right to goalkeeper Jon Busch. Busch earned his third shutout of the year.



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